

Yippie Hoffman Calls For Total Revolution

By JAMES AHR

"The American dream has been betrayed—the established order is crazy and we're the only Americans left."

The speaker was Abbie Hoffman, the subject was a total revolution of American society as it is today, and the audience reaction was one which ranged from outright rejection to confused deliberation to an unsettling feeling that the wire-haired radical



HOFFMAN

addressing them might really be on to something.

Second in the Student Association's series of speakers this semester, Hoffman's appearance was surrounded by extensive yet discreet security precautions.

Campus security forces were bolstered by four local policemen, 15 state police plainclothes detectives and several Federal Bureau of Investigation agents scattered through the crowd.

Hoffman lashed out against the present educational system, the courts, capitalism, the political structure, and pay toilets in an hour-and-a-half presentation which impressed his listeners more with his wit and style than with his message of revolution.

'YOU'RE SHEEP'

"You're sheep," Hoffman told his audience. "Education today is brainwashing—it's geared to turning out commodities. What are you going to do when you get out of this nursery school? Play

with the blocks. That's all school is now."

Instead of the present educational system, Hoffman envisions a free college system which makes more of a delineation between the academic community and the non-academic world, making the college more of a self-contained entity, but which would also involve students in going out to learn by experience in local communities.

He believes that "the legal system has nothing to do with justice." He recounted incidents of being arrested for failing to fasten his seat belt in an airplane—"crimes aboard an aircraft"—and for failing to keep a court appearance because he was in jail at that time on other charges.

"Justice is Catch-22: 'They have a right to do anything we can't stop them from doing and vice-versa.'"

One of the organizers of last summer's Yippie mock convention

in Chicago, Hoffman blames the disorders there on Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and then-Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

"No man on the police force is responsible for what happened. Take away that uniform, and you've got a naked human being, just like you and I."

THE REALITY

"We went to Chicago to show the reality of things, the reality which we live every day of our lives."

The society Hoffman espouses is an essentially communal one in which goods and services would be free. He says "American civilization has not yet caught up with the technological advances we've made. We live in a society of abundance. The services and goods which technology produces should be made available for everybody. This is the vision we're all working towards."

'PROPERTY IS THEFT'

"We have no concept of proper-

ty—property is theft. Productivity really has nothing to do with work. It flows naturally out of human beings and is self-actualizing."

He claims that technology will eventually produce enough goods so that everyone can live without work. In *Revolution for the Hell of It*, Hoffman blames competition for war and other social woes, and sees cooperation as a better alternative.

The 32-year old former Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee worker holds a master's degree in psychology from the University of California at Berkeley and sees revolution as a virtual end in itself.

Following his graduation from Berkeley, Hoffman worked as a \$15,000-a-year drug salesman—"the car, the house, the whole bit"—before getting in civil rights work in Mississippi.

His work has included service for Liberty House, a cooperative commercial venture to train Negroes in handmaking goods for sale.

Hoffman calculates that he has over \$10,000 in bond money spread over the country as guarantee of his appearance on charges against him, but boasts:

"I've been arrested 39 times, but haven't been convicted once. We always win in court."

'REVOLUTION IS ART'

"Action is the only reality. Revolution is an art, and art is the only thing worth dying for. I'm an artist, not a politician. We're trying to bring an authentic way of living to this society of ours."

"The system works on dividing people, so you can slip into IBM and a plastic world instead of fighting in the streets and dying for what you believe in."

STUFF

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Little 500 Race Course Moved To Halleck; Queen Contest Added To Annual Festivities

The biggest campus concert of the year and the competition of the annual Little 500 race will make the upcoming Little 500 weekend one of the most spectacular in recent years, predicts SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric, coordinator of weekend activities.

Friday will include a mixer in the Halleck Ballroom with "Thee Prophets," a Chicago rhythm and blues band, from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. A hayride will start from Halleck at 8 p.m., and entertainment will be presented in the Coffee House.

The Little 500, race will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, and continue until 4:30. The route of the race has been changed from around the Science Building and along the Appian Way to a course around Halleck Center, using the Noll hall parking lot as a pit area.

'POPULAR DEMAND'

"We decided to change the route because of popular demand," explains Hugh Good, race organizer. "By having the Little 500 around Halleck, spectators can sit inside and watch in case of inclement weather."

Saint Joseph's will host Evansville in baseball that afternoon, beginning at 1 p.m.

Evening activities begin at 9 p.m. in the Halleck Ballroom with a mixer until 1 a.m. "For Days and a Night" will play at the dance.

The Frosh-Soph Dance will be held at this time in the Halleck Dining Room, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The "Blue Knights," a campus combo, will perform.

Also sponsored by the freshman class is the Little 500 queen contest. Entries may be submitted to the Student Association offices, third floor Halleck, tonight and tomorrow. The winner will be selected by the four SA officers and Bruce Bobek, and will be crowned Saturday.

Student Senate Endorses Ranly Participation Plan

Endorsement of Father Ernest Ranly's policy on All-College Representation, closing of the Ed Hoover student teacher case investigation and final announcement of Little 500 weekend and Prom details were taken up at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Ranly's proposal to revamp

"the college's institutional structure to allow for more direct and immediate participation by all members of the college community" was unanimously approved by the Senate. Ranly will present the plan to the faculty Student Life committee for their consideration.

Academic Affairs Board Chairman Dan Moloney reported to the Senate that two charges have been made in the Student Teaching Handbook—providing for a statement to be made to student teachers regarding the teaching of controversial material and for a specific process of dismissal and suspension—following the investigation into student teacher Ed Hoover's dismissal from Remington high school because of political beliefs.

SA Treasurer Mike Wilkinson announced that over \$5,000 in tickets had been sold for Sunday's Little 500 concert. Junior class president Bruce Bohlin said that prom tickets will continue on sale in Halleck cafeteria throughout the month, although tuxedo rentals through the junior class will be concluded April 30.



Motown recording stars, the Four Tops appear here Sunday at 2 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse with Martha and the Vandellas to conclude Little 500 weekend activities (see story page four).

STUFF Ranked 'All-American' By Associated Collegiate Press

STUFF has been awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press service. "All-American" is the highest rating class conferred on college newspapers by the ACP.

STUFF received superior ratings in the areas of news content, editorials, feature stories, sports coverage and page layout.

ACP judge William McReynolds complimented the editors on their "impressive handling of significant stories," and said that news stories in general were handled

"objectively, free from editorial comment."

Editorials were described as "well-focused," and sports page makeup was lauded as "exciting-looking."

Student newspapers from more than 600 colleges and universities across the nation are judged by the ACP on the basis of content, writing and makeup in categories based on enrollment, frequency of publication and method of printing.

Yippie!

Abbie Hoffman's visit here Tuesday was probably as strange an evening's entertainment as was ever had on campus.

And the word "entertainment" is far from misused: although Hoffman is undeniably dead serious about the goals of his revolution, his free-wheeling, totally uninhibited delivery seems to defy credibility.

Not that anyone minded, of course. Ninety percent of the audience Tuesday was there out of pure curiosity, and they got their money's worth.

Here—live on our stage—we had a breathing, laughing YIPPIE! who attacked everything in sight, couldn't be rebutted in anything he said, even used a lot of nasty words, and did whatever else a breathing YIPPIE! was supposed to do.

So it was a good show, which was unfortunately what too many spectators took it to be. Scrape away the theatrics, though, and Abbie Hoffman makes a frightening amount of sense.

His targets of, an educational system which is fighting a desperate battle to stay relevant, of a political system which has been abandoned by a large segment of youth, of a government which has grown into a colossal "Big Brother" and of a social structure which is questioning itself without finding any answers are all-too-real.

Hoffman admits he has no clear-cut program to serve up. His revolution isn't up to that step yet. He's still trying to get people to see what's going on, and to make them aware that a revolution is necessary. How about it?—J.A.

Humble Start

Father Ernest Ranly's plan for involving students more extensively in institutional decision-making marks a major breakthrough in realizing the oft-invoked notion that the college is a community giving equal voice to its members.

Contrary to the SA officers' claim that Ranly's proposal is "the culmination of movements" to reorganize college structures and that it could be endorsed "without qualification," the plan is a humble beginning toward a satisfactory, practical, and official solution to student alienation from the college bureaucracy. Ranly recognizes that changes must be made in his plan, such as replacing the SA social chairman with an elected student representative on the Student Life Committee.

Ranly should be thanked, however, for taking an important step, one which should have been taken long ago by students who cast only vague suggestions for improving their lot and by faculty and administrators who reply to those suggestions with noncommittal platitudes.—S.T.S.

Spreading The Faith

At the annual Midwest College Republican convention held in Milwaukee last month Saint Joseph's probably received more beneficial publicity than any magazine advertisement or recruitment speech could ever provide.

Senior Mike Organ was elected Midwest Chairman, a position which commands the attention of most prominent Republicans throughout the country. Organ's rise to that position, via the chairmanship of Indiana College Republicans, has meant not only the spread of the name of Saint Joseph's but also the respect for Saint Joe students who hold impressive authority among college students from every major campus in 13 midwest states.

Saint Joseph's sent Indiana's largest delegation to Milwaukee and that delegation virtually controlled the convention of 1500 delegates.

Before leaving Milwaukee those 1500 students, from Kansas to Ohio, actually knew where Rensselaer, Indiana, was. And they were impressed with the approach, appearance, and actions of Saint Joe men. They must have been impressed: they chose a Saint Joe man to lead them for the next year.—S.T.S.

Voice In Faculty

More Student Power Advocated

A detailed proposal to revamp "the College's institutional structures to allow for more direct and immediate participation by all members of the College community" has been advanced by Father Ernest Ranly, C.P.P.S., in his capacity as a member of the Student Life Committee.

Ranly divides college activity into three basic areas: administrative (Treasurer, Budget, and Development committees and President's Council); academic (Academic Senate); and Student Affairs (Student Life Committee).

Under the proposal, student representatives would be voting members of the committees in these areas.

Student participation in administrative affairs would consist of the SA president's membership (already in existence) on the President's Council, the SA treasurer on the Treasurer's Committee, and the SA secretary on the Development Committee.

In the way of academics, Ranly suggests that in "those major areas where there is an organized academic club (Sociology, English,

etc.) the officers of the club have the right of presence and consultation in all departmental meetings and departmental decisions," while special provisions would be made for those departments without organized clubs.

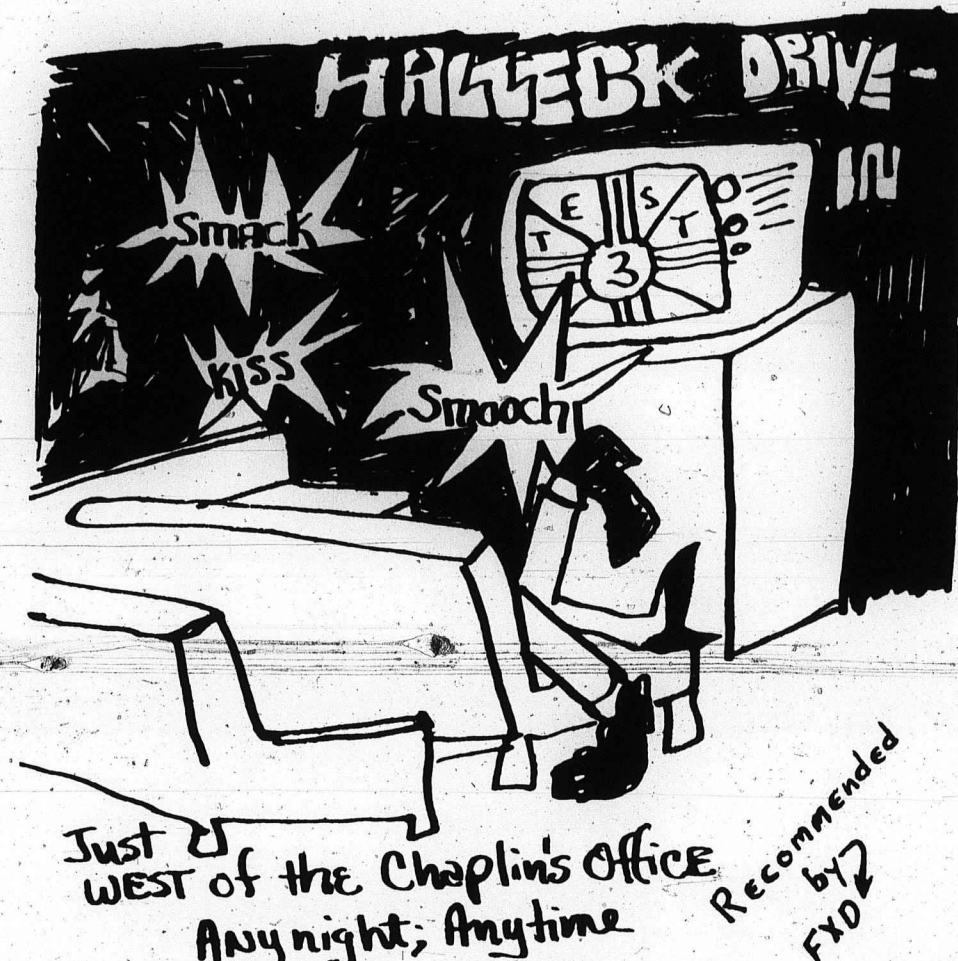
Furthermore, Ranly proposes that an inter-club chairman of the campus academic clubs and a representative of the campus honor clubs both have voting membership on the Academic Senate.

Student participation in student affairs would be increased from one to four voting members on the Student Life Committee, with four faculty members and four administrators. Students on this committee would be the SA president, SA social chairman, and an at-large representative elected by "student affairs clubs." Ranly also suggests student membership on the faculty Judiciary Committee.

"Faculty Meetings" would be replaced by a College Assembly under Ranly's plan. Voting membership in this Assembly would consist of the present personnel in the Faculty Assembly and those students who have official positions on standing or special committees.

Ranly also proposes that at least one faculty member and one student should have full voting membership on the Board of Trustees.

Part of Ranly's reason for advancing his proposal was to bring the Faculty Handbook (which he wants to expand into a College Handbook applicable to the entire community) up to date with changes which have already occurred, such as student membership on the President's Council and the Student Life Committee. Ranly feels that he has acted after the default of student leaders "who have never sufficiently addressed themselves to major college policies and to the problems of student power and how to gain it."



Letters To The Editors

Follow Kissner's Advice?

Dear Sirs:

Someone once told me that the patient man is the one who can put up with the most impossible of situations. Well, color me without the virtues of a patient man. I've been putting up with conditions around here for a long year and one half and have had more than enough in that short time.

I just returned from the chapel cafeteria where I tried vainly to eat a meal of raw beef (still oozing blood), and some half-cooked noodles still mixed with raw flour. Tell me . . . just how much are we supposed to take? I've tried to endure food like this all year and now I find I can't stand it any longer.

The worst thing about this mess is that the logical "culprits" in this dilemma, "Captain SAGA" and his crew, are not responsible.

Thanks

Dear Sirs:

We would like to thank the student body for their support in electing us to the Student Association offices for the year 1969-70. With the students' involvement, cooperation, and participation, student government here at Saint Joe's can become a fully representative, flexible organization whose objectives are to pragmatically solve the problems facing the students on this campus. We are looking forward to working with the entire student body during the next year.

Bill Holda
Bob Czarnecki
Chuck Carrico
Kevin Griffin

They get the blame. Actually, as I was told by some students who work in the cafeteria, the bad food is the result of inferior equipment. Clearly, this is another case of administrative neglect of duty.

You know, when some students indicated that the school administrators didn't care about students here, I scoffed, thinking them to be a little unreasonable. Now that I've been here for a short while, I've begun to see that their words weren't so ridiculous. What else can we conclude after that giant "buck passing" party at Halleck Conference Room about a month or so back? Some students felt that the two administration representatives acted like nervous slum dwelling landlords before a board of enquiry. The fact is, the administration cares little or not at all. We pay \$2,400 a year to go to school here and they couldn't care less.

Father Kissner told us to transfer if we didn't like it. I wonder how he would like it if about half the students here took his advice. About half the students I've talked to are going to. Of course this doesn't represent any vast survey, but it could indicate a general trend. How about it, Father? Would you like to run this place as a seminary again? Guys don't like being ignored for too long you know. Who knows? They just might decide they DON'T LIKE IT.

William Toth
(Letters Continued on Page Four)

Musicians Honored

Four Saint Joseph's College Band members have been chosen to play in the Indiana Intercollegiate Band at Butler University, April 20.

They are: Gerry Hilker, sophomore from Fort Wayne, Ind.; Jerry Korba, senior from East Chicago, Ind.; Phil Maini, senior from Providence, R.I.; and Jim Wagner, freshman from Pittsburgh.

This select band consists of musicians rated as outstanding from all colleges and universities in Indiana.

STUFF

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—Photo by Tom Archer

Sophomore John Siegel who last season held down one of the end positions for the Puma football force, hauls in a pass as junior defensive back Tim Heinrich moves in, during spring football sessions.

Errors Plague Baseball Pumas; 3-4 Mark Into Home Opener

By JOHN TOMLINS

A split on the southern road trip, a doubleheader loss at Butler, and a win over Franklin College brings the 1969 Saint Joseph's baseball record to 3-4 as the Pumas prepare for a Saturday doubleheader against I-C foe Evansville in the SJC home opener.

Last Saturday the Pumas dropped a pair at the hands of the Bulldogs in Indianapolis, 4-1 and 4-0, and travelled to Franklin Sunday to knock off the Grizzlies, 8-2, in a game postponed from April 1.

Errors hurt the Pumas in the Butler opener as all four runs off starter and loser John Soltis were unearned. The second game was dominated by Bulldog hurler Ron Cegonovich, who struck out 11 Pumas en route to a four-hit shutout.

GRIZZLIES TAMED

Although outhit (11-6) by Franklin, the Saints made use of six Grizzly errors as Gary Batchellor evened his record at 1-1.

The Pumas jumped out in front with three runs in the second

inning, coming on two walks, two errors, a hit batsman, a sacrifice and a single by Ron Unavitch. After the Grizzlies cut the margin with a tally in the fifth, SJC exploded for four runs in the sixth, coming on a pair of walks, a single by Mike Scudder, and four errors. The Saints notched their final run in the eighth on a hit batsman and a single by Batchellor.

FAULTY FIELDING

The Pumas finished the season-opening southern tour with a 2-2 record, coming on losses to the University of Kentucky (4-2) and David Lipscomb (10-5), and a double-header sweep over Union University (6-0 and 8-6).

"Errors have hurt us a great deal," comments head coach Dick Pawlow. "Our defense is not doing as well as expected. This is due in large part to the poor weather. We've been forced inside and there's not much you can do indoors." Of the 30 runs scored against the Pumas thus far, only 15 have been earned.

The loss of Andy Gerry, who last year led the Pumas with a .333 batting average as a freshman, has left a gap in the outfield. Pawlow has been platooning in the pasture, with Bob Feltz and Ron Unavitch trying to fill Gerry's shoes in center, and Bill Sutherland and Dan McCarthy working in right.

HARD-HITTING

Hitting has been a bright spot in the Puma attack this spring. "Although our average doesn't show it," notes Pawlow, "we are hitting harder in our first seven games this season, than we did all last year." The Pumas' strongest hitting, he points out, came in the twin wins over Union University, who previously boasted

WEATHERMAN A FRIEND

Cold and rainy weather has been kind to Saint Joe's baseball schedules. Since 1952, the Pumas have lost an average of just 4.2 games per year to the elements.

an 11-0 mark. The Saints put together 14 runs on 15 hits in 14 innings at Union.

Scudder is pacing the batting attack with a .346 average, six runs batted in, three doubles, and a triple. Freshman Dave Ruhe follows at .269 and Don Hoffman at .250.

PITCHING UP TO PAR

"Our pitching has been coming along as had been expected," Pawlow says. Overall, the combined earned run average of the mound staff is 2.26. Soltis leads the hurlers with a perfect 0.00 ERA in 15 innings, totting a 1-1 season record.

Unavitch, explains Pawlow, has had trouble in the early going, carrying an 0-2 mark, but did turn in a good performance against Kentucky. The third starter, Batchellor, has been hurt by errors, although he was impressive against Franklin and David Lipscomb.

Saturday's Evansville doubleheader is set for 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, the Pumas travel to Lisle, Ill., for a single game with Saint Procopius.

Iles Selected Most Valuable

Dan Iles, one of the most successful wrestlers in Saint Joseph's mat history, has been named Most Valuable Wrestler for the 1968-69 season, it has been announced by coach Bill Jennings.

Iles, a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., placed second in the 160-pound class during the recent Indiana Collegiate Conference meet, while compiling a 13-2 record in dual matches during the regular season.

The honor for Most Improved Wrestler went to Dave Gorman, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, Ill. After a slow start in the regular season, he came on to win several late-season matches, then took second place in the ICC meet.

Most Dedicated Wrestler honor went to Larry Weber, a freshman from Defiance, Ohio. Wrestling in the 145-pound class, he won second place in his weight division during the ICC meet.

Special honors went to Al Ebach and John Heizelman. Ebach, a junior from Bismarck, N.D., was the ICC's junior varsity wrestling champion, while Heizelman, a sophomore from Winter Haven, Fla., was the ICC's 160-pound junior varsity champion.

Cowboy-Packer Offense

Jennings Builds Gridiron Formula Around Vets, Frosh, Enthusiasm

By ED ZGONC

Since April 11 Puma grid hopefuls have been drilling before the critical eye of head coach Bill Jennings and assistant Ernie Fritsch in an attempt to mold a winning football team for next fall.

Spring football culminates May 3 with a full-scale intrasquad game that replaces the traditional old timer's game of previous years, which matched the alumni against the varsity. At the half-time of this year's scrimmage, past Saint Joe gridders and their families will be honored.

About the new format, Jennings remarks "we'll be able to see more of 'our' people in action." More films can be devoted to both the defensive and offensive units of next year's varsity.

Last Saturday a filmed scrimmage was held. Jennings stated it was "very, very helpful. Most of the play responsibilities were achieved, but the technique was poor." Friday the squad will undertake another filmed scrimmage that should help eliminate what Jennings terms "non-aggressive errors." Fundamentals will be stressed, as is often the case in spring sessions.

The team returns veterans at many key positions. Tom Green, Karl Maio, and Jerry Coyle, three proven, experienced running backs, bolster the ground game. John Hiltz and Terry Martin provide depth in the backfield.

After Saturday's scrimmage, Jennings had praise for freshman quarterback Terry Campbell, calling him "poised." Al Bellavia, another steady performer, also handles the quarterback position.

Jennings feels Dan Farrell, Tony Starzynski and John Matt-

ingly should provide solid blocking on the offensive wall.

Defensively, Dan Epler has good range in the secondary along with veterans Tom Parks and Tim Heinrich. Defensive ends and outside linebackers must be developed to solidify the defensive unit.

Overall, Jennings says the team is trying to use a "Dallas multiple offense but with Green Bay's simplicity." The emphasis this spring will be on simplifying the various complex assignments.

Returning lettermen provide a solid core and this year's freshmen are eager. The possibility of five to six junior college transfers could fill some of the gaps.

"We've got enthusiasm, desire, and youth," states Jennings, "all of which are ingredients of a competitive football team." Coach Jennings faces an unenviable task of blending youth and experience into a cohesive football squad for next fall.

Thinclads, Netmen, Duffers Dumped In Spring Sports Season Openers

Last week marked the initial outing for the 1969 season for Saint Joseph's spring sports and the outcome in each case left considerable room for improvement.

Crawfordsville, Ind., was the scene for the Puma track opener Saturday in the Wabash Relays and SJC thinclads failed to place in any event.

Seven key runners were not able to participate, severely handicapping the Pumas in the track events. In the field events, though, Coach Virgil Robbins found some relief. "The entire field unit of the team did very well," he explains.

Especially pleasing was the performance of Dave Riley (freshman, Dayton, Ohio) who cleared 12' 9" in the pole vault and barely missed the 13-foot mark several times.

The tracksters' next meet is Saturday when they travel to Manchester.

The tennis team travelled to Terre Haute, Ind. for the Indiana State Quadrangular, which ran through Friday and Saturday.

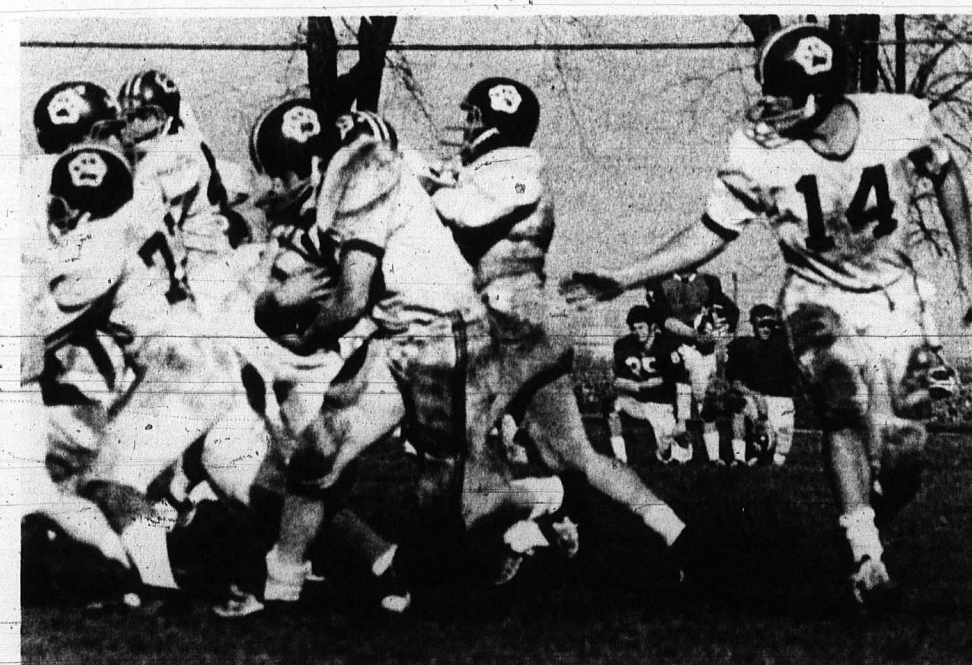
Tangling first with Evansville on Friday, the Puma netmen were batted down, 7-0: Indiana State and Valparaiso were the foes on Saturday, and each copped a 6-1 decision from the Saints.

Travelling to Indianapolis Friday, the Pumas will take on Butler, before returning to Collegeville for the home opener Saturday against Wabash.

SJC golfers couldn't contend with the long-hitting of Wabash and Franklin in three-team medal play at Wabash, losing 11-4 and 9½-5½ respectively.

Bob McCreedy toured the links in 80, followed by Steve Scharf and John Beckwith 82.

Next outing for the linksmen will be Saturday when they meet DePauw in Greencastle, Ind.



—Photo by Ed Lampa

Freshman John Hiltz hits the line after taking hand-off from freshman quarterback aspirant Terry Campbell during spring football sessions.

YD's, Young Execs Plan Lectures

Pacifism, presidents, and politics will be the topic for three speakers here next week. Mike Cullen of the "Milwaukee 14" who burnt Selective Service records, a panel of young presidents of million-dollar corporations, and U.S. Congressman Roman Pucinski of Chicago are scheduled to appear in student-sponsored presentations.

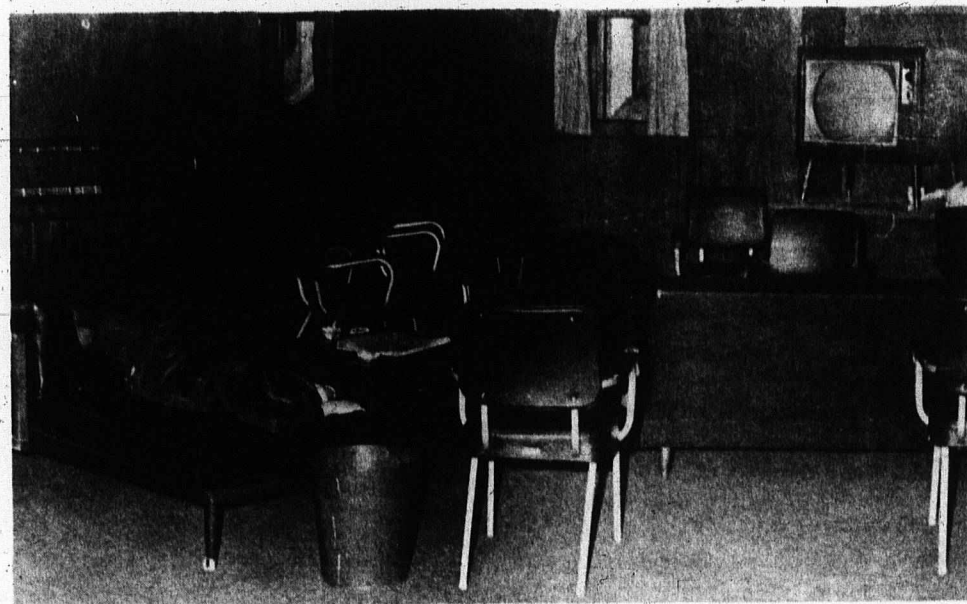
The Young Democrats (YD's) will present Cullen Wednesday in

Halleck Center. Cullen and his wife operate Casa Maria, a settlement house providing jobs, clothing, housing, and other necessities to newly-arrived Latin families in Milwaukee. Committed to pacifism, Cullen joined Father Daniel Berrigan in raiding draft offices and burning files in a symbolic protest to war.

The campus Future Executive Club will sponsor a panel of men

from the Young President's Organization on Wednesday at 7:30 in Halleck Center. "Careers in Business for College Men" will be discussed by those executives who have become presidents of million-dollar corporations before reaching the age of forty.

Pucinski's appearance, Friday at 11:00 a.m. in Halleck Center, is co-sponsored by the Future Executives and the YD's. After 20 years as a reporter and a writer for the Chicago Sun-Times, Pucinski has been elected to six consecutive Congressional terms, representing Illinois' 11th district. He has been active in legislation concerning labor, veterans' welfare, education and medicare.



After weeks of negotiations with Student Association officers, Merlino hall was granted use of the SA's office furniture. Other woes, though, have complicated matters: this week, the dorm's lounge TV broke down. One resident lamented: "We used to be able to lie on the rug and watch TV. Now, all we have left to do is sit on the furniture and watch the rug."

Halleck To Recall Past In Lectures Next Fall

The Honorable Charles Halleck, former House of Representatives Majority Leader and Minority Leader, will join the faculty of Saint Joseph's next fall as a distinguished lecturer of history, it has been announced by Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the history department.

"Washington Since 1934" will be the topic of Halleck's directed study seminar, open to all seniors, juniors and sophomores. In addition to Halleck's lectures, students will pursue a program of independent study directed by Halleck.



HALLECK

During 35 years as a congressman, Halleck established himself as one of the country's foremost Republican leaders before retiring

last year. Besides a law degree from Indiana University, Halleck holds three honorary degrees, from IU, Valparaiso University, and Saint Joseph's.

A resident of Rensselaer, Halleck has served 17 consecutive terms in the House, has nominated or seconded the nomination of four presidential candidates, and served as permanent chairman of the 1960 Republican National Convention. He was elected House Majority Leader for the 80th and 83rd Congress and held the post of House Minority Leader from 1959 to 1963.

Halleck acquired special national prominence among American voters by his participation with Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) in the Joint Senate-House Republican Leadership press Conference, better known as "The Ev and Charlie Show."

.. Reel Review ..

by TOM TECKMAN

How To Save A Marriage
Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Dean Martin, Stella Stevens, Eli Wallach, Anne Jackson, Katharine Bard.

A "boudoir comedy" with Stella Stevens taking the traditional Doris Day part. Eli Wallach, a rich businessman with a shrew of a wife, has an affair with a shop-girl. As the rumor spreads about his best friend's mistress, Dean Martin, a Wall Street bachelor, steps into the picture and slyly tries to save the marriage.

Cool Hand Luke
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Paul Newman, George Kennedy, Strother Martin, Jo Van Fleet.

Perhaps one of the best movies to hit Collegeville this year. Paul Newman does an excellent job of acting in the role of a warped

and alienated loner, destined always to lose.

At the beginning of the film, Luke is picked up for vandalizing parking meters, and sent to a correctional workcamp. Psychologically disturbed and the victim of his own self-estrangement, he treats fellow prisoners with contempt and jailers with silent defiance.

The turning point comes when he fights the top prisoner, George Kennedy. Although he loses the fight, the victor takes Luke on as his boasted companion—now he becomes Cool Hand Luke. Soon he begins to demonstrate his contempt and attempts to escape. A pattern forms: he breaks out, is returned and beaten and tortured. This continues until, brutally, his pride and will are destroyed.

Motown Concert 'Biggest In History'

The Four Tops and Martha and the Vandellas will appear Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Alumni Fieldhouse in what SA Vice-President Steve Kizaric calls "the biggest concert in Saint Joseph's history."

The Four Tops' rise to stardom began in 1964 with their recording of "Baby, I Need Your Loving," and was followed by their singles,

"I Can't Help Myself," "It's the Same Old Song," "Reach Out, I'll Be There," "Standing in the Shadows of Love," "Bernadette," "Walk Away, Renee," "If I Were a Carpenter," and the recent release, "I'm in a Different World."

The group formed in their Detroit high school days, and credit blues singing great Billy Eckstine and Motown Record Corp. president Barry Gordy, Jr., with giving their careers an initial boost.

The group consists of Levi Stubbs, Jr., Renaldo "Obie" Benson, Lawrence Payton and Abdul "Duke" Fakir.

Martha and the Vandellas were also high school classmates who sang together in the school choir. An emergency recording studio session at Motown, where Martha Reeves worked as a secretary, brought the three together and they were heard by Gordy.

The session resulted in the trio

being offered a record contract which led to such top-sellers as "Dancing in the Street," "Quick-sand," "Jimmy Mack," their current release of "Honey Chile" and "Heat Wave," which won the group a "Grammy" award as the best rhythm and blues record of 1965.

Lead singer Martha Reeves is backed up by first soprano Rosalind Ashford and Martha's 21-year old sister, Lois, who sings second soprano.

Total cost of the concert is \$16,925, which includes \$10,000 for the Four Tops, \$4,500 for Martha and the Vandellas, \$1,425 for a 14-piece supporting orchestra and \$1,000 in agent fees.

Concert tickets will be on sale at lunch and supper tomorrow, and starting at 11 a.m. in Raleigh hall Sunday.

Letters

Student Defends System

Dear Sirs:

It has long been a forensic tactic of liberals to refer to their opponent as some kind of "brain-washed" automaton somehow incapable of picking through their murky mind to see the "shining truth" that a liberal sees each day.

Somehow the college student is just the sum total of his indoctrinator's teaching, only that and nothing more. The student lives in an absurd lobotomized utopia of oppressive conformity, not seeing beyond the end of his "brain-washed" nose. The teacher-despot sits up on his golden throne and tells the docile students when to breathe and when not to. William F. Buckley, in his book, *Up From Liberalism* has something to say about this "brainwashed" feeling:

The indoctrinator of the

public image is the teacher with a hickory rod who says to a classroom of frightened students "The movement to lower the tariff barrier is a movement to destroy our standard of living." It was never really thus, and certainly is not thus today.

I can think of a number of teachers that probably could have taught the Gestapo some new tricks, but that is no reason to try to foment some kind of chaotic nationwide campaign among students to suspend even the vestiges of objectivism in a murky attempt to "free" the students from some strain of "scholastic slavery." It is interesting that Mr. Buckley's book was copyrighted in 1959—let's see, that's only ten years slow—Jasper County Time.

Rich Hinton

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TILL 9:00

Across From The
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TONIGHT — Concert: Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY — Concert: Fort Wayne North Side High School Choir and Band, Ballroom, 9:30 a.m. Little 500 Weekend: hayride from Halleck Center, 8 p.m. Mixer with "Thee Prophets," 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ballroom.

SATURDAY — Little 500 race around Halleck Center, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Baseball: SJC vs. Evansville, here, 1 p.m. Mixer with "For Days and a Night," ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Frosh-Soph dance, Halleck dining room, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Campus movie: "How to Save a Marriage," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

SUNDAY — SA Concert: Four Tops-Martha and the Vandellas, Fieldhouse, 2 p.m. Campus movie: "Cool Hand Luke," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — Baseball: SJC vs. Saint Procopius, there. Soccer Club meeting, conference room, 7:30 p.m. Sociology Club lecture: "The Daddy Principal," Mr. Joseph Dulin, conference room, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — Future Executives Club lecture: "Careers in Business for College Men," The Young President's Organization, conference room, 7:30 p.m. Young Democrat lecture: Mike Cullen of the "Milwaukee 14," Halleck Center, time to be announced.

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